FLED BOOMERS.

ally opened the Exposition yesterday aft-

to the Exposition grounds by the Presi-dents of the Senate and Chamber of Depu-

ties. The party was accompanied by a squadron of cavalry. They left the Elysce

the President. President Carnot in his

Entire Family Drowne !"

visit a neighbor. A mountain stream on

their path was swollen out of its banks but

Harr attempted to cross it in a canon.

Mad Dog Scare in West Virginia.

house, securing a number of valuables. Rhodes was to have been taken to the

State Reform School for larceny. The lad

Boy Killed by a Horse.

General King Will Accept.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - General Adam E.

Called to His Door and Shot.

Bunker Hill Anniversary.

on June 17 the anniversary of the battle

proper and expellent to direct the ma-

three options of settlement, the apparant-

ly most feasible being a triple control

Mrs. Les is Blind no Longar.

RECENORD, VA., May 7. - The operati

A CURIOUS COLLECTION.

Ax Albany snowshoe club kept them-

A KINDSTON (N. Y.) minister married a

ed by making marks.

aight recently, and when signa-asked to the certificate it was

esmaid could write their names

he most novel organization

New York exists in Pough

s a military company composed is and drilled by Major Han-

es in practice during the open winter

over the is ands with a native King.

and her eight is restored.

them to slow music.

Garmany's Terms.

Them Destitute and Trying

Ciry, Kas, May 7.-The suf-

CURRENT TOPICS.

NEARLY 27,003,000 babies are born in this world every year. lows proposes to build a \$100,030 soldiers' monument at Des Moines. THE street-sprinkling of Springfield,

Mo, is done by the fire department. DEER are reported unusually numerou in the upper part of Franklin County, Me. When the German Emperor visits Eng-land this year he will mostly live aboard

A cory of the first edition of Charles Laver's works lately sold in England for

newspaper seventy-seven tone of white Aper were consumed.
P. T. BARNUM has given \$11,030 to the

A Brooklyn man dreamed he was in a seriminage, and drew his pistol from under is pillow and shot himself. A PROMINENT citizen, aged ninety-two, of Dayton, Tenn., was marrie ! pecently to

woman thirty-night years old. A STRANGE illness is reported from Hungary. A young girl had a fit of sneezing which lasted twenty-four hours. A Buibronoost at Monroe, Ga., being

without money, gave the justice a little rabbit dog which he had with him. To Excounage sorgum sugar-making. the Kan at Legislature has exempted al sugar plants from taxation until 1895

Ir cost the English Government \$173,183 the roral palaces in order last year and \$45,065 for royal parks and gar-Accomprise to the returns of the Judicial

Department the number of native lawyers in Japan on the 31st of December was D. STURP, of Burnt Cabin, York County. Pa., can put a large goose egg in his mouth

and close his lips without crushing the FREDRRICK VILLIERS, the London Graphic artist, has come to this country to obtain pictures of the centennial for his

Unpen the new license law of Massachusetts only 783 drinking-places can be li-censed in Boston—one for every 530 inhab-

Tite Canadian Parliament wants England to send a war vessel to Behring's

Sea to teach the United States authorities reling over the question which of them shall celebrate the 250th anniversary of

Ar Chicago thirteen-year-old Charille Howard shot and captured a burglar, drove another one away and recovered

Excress as it is written in Omaha: Owners of dogs must register them be- Green, Jr., the Governor's son. for the 10th of May, or they will be shot

are proofs that it was Quitmen, Ga., a town of 2,500 inhabitant. Lett year 1,100,000 watermelons were

JAMES RESPONDE SAVE the continuation of the rent agitation in Ireland has had the in Ireland-at least \$25,000,000.

Tus regular income of John D. Rockefeller is \$50,000,000 a year. That makes him the rictest man in the United States. perhaps the very richest in the world.

The effort of the Fish Commission to

propagate shad in the Colorado river has successful, and the Indians of Arirona are getting their first taste of that Annan S. HEWITT, who is now in

London, has a suite of rooms directly over those of General Boulanger. It is said that the two have a ready dined to-A LITTLE Episcopal chapel, built in mem

ory of Paul H Hayne, has just been dedicated in Georgia. It stands within sight of the cottage wherein the poet spent his "Ir you want to see the best pig in the

county, call on me." This is the way a Cameron County (Pa) man advertises the fact that he has some likely young swine to

LEVI JOHNSON, of Boston, Ga., is 84 years old and has been blind for ten years. The other day his sight suddenly returned to him and he called for a book and read with Perfect ease.

Our of 100,000 people who cross the At-

lautic from New York to Liverpool the loss of life is not as great as among 190,-

Pittsburgh by rail.

A cuntous result of being hit with a base-ball is reported from Philadelphia. A eins'ering man was atruck in the mouth mi when he got well the impediment is

his speech had disappeare 1 A PHILADELPHIAN who advertise I that he was "lame, cross-eyed, had the catarrh and a bad temper, an I was given to profanity and drink, but wanted a wife," re-

reived 200 letters in four days. It is expected that the Spanish Government will soon sell at auction \$40,000,000 worth of state woodland, in order to covw the financial deficiency, to build railroads, cana's and highways, and to estab-

kab rural loan banks. HEXAY RIGG, of Delaware County, Pa., caught a front that weighed five pounds. lie was greatly delighted until he discovere I that the boys had filled the fish up with shot before it was weighed.

THE only retired Supreme Justice is ington, lecturing occasionally. He resigned in 1889. He is paid \$10,000 annually from the United States treasury.

MISS SUSANNA M. DUNKLES, of Newton, Mass., the first woman to be bank treasurer in the United States, with the help of a each year. In the fifteen years of her experience she has but twice taken in a counterfeit bill-in ea h case a \$1) one. Oxe of Boulang w's closest alberents is an American negro who note as the great lules Simeon, and he was born a slave in Louisiana about forty years ago

Jour BRIGHT was the only Cabinet Minister who never knoll to the Queen his ra on leing that he could not render to an earth! potentate the homa; e which he owed to he Supreme Bring a on s.

Tuar trouble b gine early with some p op o was not long ag , foreibly if untrated in Nashy lie by the singulation at the trigh of the leg of a three-days-old b by The leg had been broken and gan-E e naud jet la. Am jetation was neces.

Wire President Harrison drives out he prefers a light wagon and usually acts as his own driver.

A DEED made in 1716 by William Smith, of Philadelphia, has been found in a Huntington cockleft.

The City of Rome consumes an average of 300 tons of coal a day in crossing the ocean at top speed.

In a recent Sunday issue of a New York newspaper seventy-seven tons of white hours.

in the depot. President Harrison, who with his family occupied the last car was the first person to step from the fear platform, quickly followed by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and others. President Harrison's appearance on the platform was at once the occasion of a prolonged shout of welcome from the thousand or more people in the immediate vicinity; carriage were in waiting, and in a moment the Protection and his family were on their way

Governor Green's mansion.

The Governor's house and grounds we elaborately decorated with the State Bare and bunting, and the streets in the vieven at this early hour, were packed w people. There was a strong storm of cheer as the carriages passed through the

ered at the residence. After the breakfast Governor Green and Mrs. Green, President Harrison and Mrs. Harrison and Vice-President and Mrs. Mos. ton received the distinguished men of State and prominent citizens. Immediately after the reception care the review of the procession by the Presidential party. The stand was erected on the ground with an entrance from the house

for the Presidential party.
Owing to the limited stay of the President In this city only two divisions of the Nationa Guard and Grand Army passed in zeriew When the Grand Army had pass the procession halted and the Presidential party left the stand for the carriages, Irm-

ing a new division in charge of Robert & The entire procession then moved through

the once fighting Modoc Indians have become industrious farmers in the part twelve years and haif of them have professed Christianity.

At a wedding in Saline County, Kan, the groom charged the guests fifty cents each for supper and sold them popcors at five cents a package.

A Chicago negro put is an hour in a cold storage room to sea if it was what it claimed to be. His frozen nose and ears and music of drums and fifes and brass in siruncula. Arriving at the Aleyene boat siruncuts Arriving at the Aleyene boat house the President and Vice-President were rowed out to the Dispatch in a barge manned by twelve United States seamen. The rest of the Presidential party were taken out in a steam launch. The President boarded the Dispatch at 10:40, and a few moments later she steamed up the Kill von Kull on her way to New York

GAYLY DECKED OUT. NEW YORK, April 30. - The city is literally clothed in flags and bunting, and on all sides are evidences of a lavish expenditure

President ashere. The crew of the barge that rowed President Washington from Elizabethport to the foot of Wall street were

members of the same society By this time the harbor was literally tion, and whisties sounded and guns boomed salutes as the Dispatch picked her way on her course. Haif a dezen big men-of war were anchored in the vicinity of Governor's Island and Mills Island, awaiting the return of the President's boat. These men-of-war where the Chica-

go, carrying the flag of the Secretary of the Navy; the Beston, carrying the Ad-miral's flag; the Atlanta, Yorktown, Juniata, Essex and Jamestown. The naval parade was in command of Admiral D. D. Porter. The merchants' marine column was com-

manded by Vice-Admirsi C. W. Woolley, flag-ship, steamer Bergen. This column consisted of over 400 vessels, varying in size from the tug and lighters to the large passenger and freight steamers. NEW YORK, April 30. - It was about 11:15 when the start of the Dispatch on her trip up the Kills was amounced by guns from Port Richmond, and it was after 12 o clock when she came in sight in the upper bay. most deafening, each of these, to tional salute. The bay was crowded with small boats, vessels of every description, so

that from a distance a glimpse of clear water was practically impossible. The scene was a stirring one. Faintly above the roar of cannon could be heard the shrill pipe of the boatswain whistles of the revenue cutters, yachts and men-of war. In a trice sturdy tars manned th yards and cross-trees, and, with heads un-covered, gave hearty American cheers as

the Dispatch steamed slowly by.

The officers stood with uncovered heads. As the Dispatch came opposite the flag-ships of the different squadrons the latter, one on each side, steamed out accompanied the war-ship the length the squadron. Then colors withped, and a deafening screech steam whistles was blown. As the Disput came opposite the Chicago, the entire floof over 430 steamers blew their whistles went the war-ship up through the chann and into the East river, where she can to an anchor off the foot of Wall street soon as she had got well into the river signal-gun was fired from the Chicago, anchors that had been hove up short w

got on board with alacrity. Then began the real naval parade. sight of hundreds of vessels of all kind was one that will long be remembered the thousands of people who lined docks and housetops along the river for of the Hudson.

of the Hudson.

NECEPTION AT NEW YORK.

The President was received as he stopped ashore by Governor Hill, Mayor Grant, Esmitten Fish, president of the Centennial field gave the creer, and the ready to respond to the city to start the parade somewhat glittered at intervals along the array of tables, and 200 watters as well field gave the creer, and the ready to ready to ready to ready.

dent and Mrs. Harrison will be the guests of the President and Mrs. Morton during poles and lamp-posts, private stands with

New York, April 30.—The public reception to President Harrison at city hall closed at 5 o'clock p m, and the President and Mrs Harrison were driven at once to militiangen in line 38,000. This great body was followed by 10,000 or more Grand Army whose guests they will be during their stay in the city. It is estimated that at the city

The floral decorations were of the most

President and his carriage and conducted the mayor gave the party a formal reception.

At the conclusion of the reception the guesta above named were conducted to the first President after he had taken the Blue Room in the following order, excerted by by a guard of honor: The President, with the party and Mayor Grant by the aguard of honor: The President, with the service at St. Paul's of the service at St. Paul's party blacksmith at his forge or the pair tegan, and these in their turn and these in their turn more leaving his wife.

nished by Band-Master Lander, who had provided a string and reed orobestra of 100

picked musicians.

The opening quadrille was danced by the following named ladies and gentlemen:

Mrs. William Aster, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger,
Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Robert F. Weir,
Mrs. William Herbert Washington, Mrs. Frederick J. DePoyster, Mas. Carola Livingston,
Mrs. A. Newbol Morris, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutling, Mrs. Edward F. Joses, Mrs. Airsander S.

Mrs. A. Newbei Morris, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Edward F. Jones, Mrs. Alexander S.
Webb, Mrs. L. P. Mortos, Mrs. A. Gracie King,
Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensseiner, Mins Louisa Lee Schuyler.
Vice-President Morton, representing the Nation; Lieutenant-Governor Jones, representing the State: Admirst Jouett, representing
the Navy; General McCook and General
Thomat M. Vincont, representing the Army;
Commedore Ramsay, representing the Commandautof the Navy Yard; General Louis Fitzgerald, representing the State Militias Capitaliscrald, representing the State Militia; Captain J. H. Derst, representing the Military Academy: Licutemant Judson, representing the Aldes of the President; Captain W. J. Sampson, representing the Naval Academy;
Colonel Johnson Livingston De Peyster, representing the Speaker of the Assembly; Sonator
W. Aldrich, representing the United States
Senate Dr. A. L. Smith, United States Navy;
Colonel J. M. Varnum, J. W. Beckman and G.
Creighton Webb. The Vice-President escorted

Mrs. Jones and L'eutenant-Governor Jones Mrs. Morton. The quadrille was watched with intense interest. After it was over the floor quickly became crowded as the general dancing began. The scene was now one of brilliancy seidom equaled, and the gayety continued

unabated until long after dawn.

The President and Vice-President's fam. flies and those of the members of the Cab inet, Judges of the Supreme Court and other high personages occupied the special boxes reserved for them, where they enjoyed a fine view of the festivities and were themselves the observed of all ob-

The crowd on the floor was so great at the conclusion of the opening quadrille that it was imposible to dance, so the orchestras played promenade music and people moved about as best they could undnight, when the Presidential party led the way to the supper-room. The exodus that followed made a little room on the floor and the dancing then began and continued till long after daylight. There was some talk over the fact that at

Morton's house escorted by mounted police.

New York, May 1.—The town woke up more sleepily Tuesday morning than it did ous floor were the foundation of over a Monday, and with good reason.

The crush in the streets in the lower pa-

grammar schools and thirteen from the Normal school welcomed the President. The 30 grammar school popils met him at the foot of the steps and strewed flowers in school awaited him at the entrance to the city hall, and there one of them, Miss Annie Abrahams, read an address of welcome, to which the President replied.

After the reception the President was were unable to gain access to them. Broadway, as far as the eye could a farm of Vice President Broadway, as far as the eye could a farm of the United States.

1. The People of the United States.

2. General States.

2. General The People of the United States.

3. The People of the United States.

4. The States"—Fitz Hugh Lee, Governor of Virginia.

5. The States"—Fitz Hugh Lee, Governor of Virginia.

5. The States"—Fitz Hugh Lee, Governor of Virginia.

6. The House of Representatives"—James G. Blaine (ommitted because of Mr. Blaine's Instituted Decause of Mr. Blaine's Institute Decause of Mr. Blaine's see, was a blaze of bunting and a sea of faces. Houselops, windows, telegraph poles and lamp-posts, private stands with out number, and every possible vantage grouns vied with the sidewalk crowds in point of numbers.

Close estimates make the number of militianen in line 38,000. This great body

veterans.

It was after I o'clock when the carringe hall reception fully 6,000 people passed in deposited President Barrison and Mayor view before the President. Grant at the reviewing stand. Following were view from General Sher. At 7 o'clock last evening the President and Mrs. Harrison and Vice-President and Mrs. Harrison and Vice-President and proceeded to the residence of Stayvesant Pish, where they were entertained at dinner.

On the at the reviewing stand Following were Vice-President Morton, General Sherman and Senator Everts. Ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes occupied another carriage Chauncey M. Depew occupied a carriage with Archbishop Corrigan. On the stand President Harrison The Metropolitan Opera-House was General Sherman and on his left was thrown open at 8 o'clock for the Centennial ball. It was attended by 6,000 persons.

Mayor Grant. To the latter were ex. Presidents Cieveland and Hayes. But ex-Presidents Cieveland and Hayes. The floral decorations were of the most a few minutes clapsed after the arclaborate order. Over the President's box rival of the Presidential party when the was a large brass pendant displaying the military started. With hardly a halt military started with hardly a halt the great column moved on past the grand were the dates "1.89" and "1880" in brill-iant gas jets. The box itself was draped twenty-five minutes after the start, when

clothed in flags and bunting, and on all sides are evidences of a lavish expenditure of money in decorations. Of the buildings below the city hall the most noticeable are those immediately opposite the Equitable building, the Dressel-Morgan building. Hamilton Fish and Mrs. Jones. The guests crossed the floor to the the custom-house, the various exchanges and the sub-Treasury building.

A OREAT SCENE IN THE BARDOR.

New YORK, April 30. On the arrival of the Dispatch in the East river at the foot of Wall street a barge manned by a crew of ship-masters from the Marine Society of the port of New York, with Captain Ambrose taking ment.

Governor Hill on his right and Mayor Grant on his left. Following them were Vice.

At the close of the service at St. Paul's condition of the President and distinguished guests were driven to the sub-treasury building. In front of which the literary exercises of the day took place. As soon as the President's box, which had been erected at the back of the stage, where Mr. Stuyes—sant Fish, chairman of the committee on entertainment, presented to the President and distinguished guests were driven to the sub-treasury building. In front of which the literary exercises of the day took place. As soon as the President's box, which had been erected at the back of the stage, where Mr. Stuyes—sant Fish, chairman of the exmittee on entertainment, presented to the President and distinguished guests were driven to the President and distinguished guests were driven to the President and being the President and distinguished guests were driven to the President and distinguished guests were driven to the President and distinguished guests were to the sub-treasury building. In front of which the literary exercises of the day took place. As soon as the President and the President and distinguished guests were driven to the President and the President of the Countries of the Stage and the President and the President and the Presiden Wall street a barge manned by a crew of ship-masters from the Marine Society of the port of New York, with Captain Ambrose talisment.

Immediately after this had been done the literary of th opening quadrille was formed and the ball centennial Committee, was next intro-was in full splender. The music was fur-duced. He read J. G. Whittier's poem, which had been composed for the occasion.

Then followed the oration by Chauncey
M. Depew. In the midst of the enthusias-

> "The President of the United States will now address you."
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> President Harrison then arese from his seat, placed his hat on the chair in which he had been sitting, and advanced to the front of the platform. This was the signal for a grand outburst of theering. He began before the cheering died away and

> "These proceedings are of a very exacting "These proceedings are of a very exacting character and make it quite impossible that I should deliver an address on this occasion. At an early fals I notified your committee that the programme must not contain any address by me. The selection of Mr. Depew as the orator on this occasion made further speech not only difficult by superdinous. He has met the demand of these occasion on its own high well. He has brought before us the in-tents of the ceremonies of the great inaugu stion of Washington. We seem to be a part of the admiring nation of duty, and he teaches us to day the great lesson, that those who would associated name with events that shall out a century can only do so by the highest out cration to duty. He was like the capt who goes to sea and throws overboard high office impressed with a great sense of hi-unfamiliarity with the position newly thrust upon him, modestly doubtful of his own ability, but trusting implicity in his hopeful ness of that God who rules the and presides in the conscionce of nations. We have made a marvelous progress in melecial events since then but the stately and enduring shaft we have built at the National apital symbolizes the fact that he is still to

The literary exercises were over the sub-treasury in the order it had en

NEW YORK, May 1. The Metropolitan Opera-House was Tuesday night the scene of the second chief event of the grea the Presidential table just thirteen people centennial colebration and the theater of were sitting. It was 12:30 when the thirteen the greatest banquet possibly ever held had finished their supper. Then they returned to the ball-room.

At 12:40 a. m. the President and Mrs. Harrieon left the ball and went home to Mr.

Morton's house escorted by mounted police. quarter of a hundred tables arranged in louble horse-shoe fashion with a scating capacity for SO. Nearly 8,000 wine glasses

Torumseh Sherman.

11. "Our Schools and Colleges"—Charles W. park, and there is every reason that the plan will succeed." at liot, president of Harvard University.

13. "The United States of America"-Benamin Harrison, President of the United States, Ex President Cleveland in response to the toast "Our People," said: "The mention of a people may well suggest sober and impressive reflections. The subject was not beneath the Divine thought when the as not be count in privine thought when the children of Israel, "I fill take 104 to Me for a people and I will be you a God." This idea of Divine relationship a people is also recognized in the fervent iterance! You happy is that people whose

"The influence of these reflections is upon me as I speak of those who, after darkness and south and struggle, burst forth in the bright light of independence and liberty and became d is the Lord.'

with a count of good, the lace and stik flags. The country and the president was able to rest his right arm, which for the flowers. The other boxes were decorated with plash, silk lace and stik flags. Tensar lands of everygreens, 2,000 partial, 2

The future beckens us on. Let us follow the future beckens us on. Let us follow an exalted and canobling love of country with undaunted courage. Though clouds constitues derican the heavens, they shall applied, and we shall see the bow of God's mise set clearly in the sky and shall read math it blains in radiant characters the rds. Our people."

Tresident Harrison was to have respond-

ist the point where Mr. Biaine's toast as scheduled, but this part of the pro-amme was rearranged, and the President mained on the list as the last speaker. It is to the toast, the United States, until a very late hour It is understood that this delay was at his own suggestion, in order to give him more time to rest after his fatiguing day's work. The President was pale and seemed very tired. President Harrison was vociferously applanted when he finally rose. He expressed the deep senso of obligation and thankfulness which he felt at the many personal and official courtesies which had been extended him. He did not appropriate these lond acclaims as a personal tribute to himself, however, but realized that in this occasion, and in all the interesting incidents connected with itthat which was above and greater than any man—a tribute to the great office which he, by the favor of a greater peo-ple, now filled. He continued:

ple, now filled. He continued:

"I believe that patriot was has been intensined in many hearts by what we have witnessed to-day. I believe that patriotism has been placed into a higher and holier fame in many hearts. The busting with which you have covered your walls, these patriotic inscriptions must go down and the wage and trade be resumed again. Here may I not ask you to carry those inscriptions that now hang on the walls into your homes, into the schools of your city. Into all your great institutions where children are gathered and teach them that the eye of the young and old should look upone hat flag as one of the familiar diories of every American. Have we not learned that no stocks and bends nor had is our constry. It is a spiritual thought that is in our minute—it a the flag and what it stands for: It is the flag and what it stands for: It is the flag and what it stands for: It is the flag and what it stands for: It is the flag and the home; It is the thoughts that are in our hearts born of the inspiration which comes with the story of flag of martyrs to liberty. It is the grave-yard into which a common country has gathered the unconstituted. martyrs to liberty, it is the grave-yard into which a common country has gathered the unconscious deeds of those who died that the thing might live which we love and call our country, rather than any thing that can be ouched or seen. Let me add a thought due to our country's future. Perhaps never have we seen so well equipped for war upon land as low, and we have never seen the time when ur people were more smitten with the love of case. To elevate the morals of our people, to hold up the law as that sacred thing which, let the ark of God of old, may not be touched by irreversant hands, but frowns upon any atcepts in all that makes home comfortable as sell as to give our energies in the direction of caterial advancement; this service may we cader. And out of this great demonstration it us draw lessons to inadre us to consecrate outpry.

At the conclusion of freedom that the constraint of the conclusion of the consecrate outpry.

At the conclusion of President Harrison's

A JUBILANT PEOPLE.

The Nation Gelderstate the Inauguration of the Committee and William & Register, in corridger, were as the claser greates, in corridger, were as the committee of the committee of the committee of the controlled of the contro him. The party remained at Snodgrass Hill all afternoon taking general observa tions, and then returned to the city. To-day they will visit Lookout Mountain and other points of interest, and Tuesday will return to the battle-field and enter into the work in detail. General Rosecrans, in an interview, said: "This is my first visit to the battle-field since the war, and it is difficult for me to locate many of the places, but each will find some spot with which he is familiar, and in this way by a general conference all questions can be definitely and accurately settled. It is the intention to convert the battle-field into a national park, and there is every reason to believe

RED SKINS EXCITED.

tinction of the White Race, and Cause

DENVER, COL. May 6.-A telegram reselved here from the Indian Agency in the southern part of Wyoming Territory says: The Shoshones and Arrapahoe tribe of Indians at the Shoshone Agency have been unusually active during the past two weeks. Delegates from the other tribes

American Cotton. possibly it had the hydrophobia. Loxpoy, May 6.-The advance in Ameri can cotton has driven the cotton master of Laucoshire to the verge of a financia crisis. Most of the manufacturers of cotton products will sustain heavy King, of Baltimure, formerly naval officer losses, and it is feared that a panie will ensue, which will result in in general at Paris. The appointment is attense suffering among the operatives, who tributed to the close personal and political friendship existing between General King and Secretary B aloe. will necessarily be thrown out of employ

men', see Extra Session of Congress Probable. WASHINGTON, May 6 - Senator In-

there will be an extra session of Congress called next fa'l, probably about the middle of October. This course has been deeme ! jud clous, with a view to organizing the House of Representatives and getting a man for violating the liquor law, legislation in shape before the holiday WASHINGTON, May I.—The Command-ant of the Boston Navy-yard has been di-Assassinated in His Buggy. rected to fire a national salute at suurise

GALENA, ILL., May 6 .- Prof. H. T. Matchatt, one of the best known educators n this section, and the founder and princounty, was assassinated yesterday by rines to take part in the parade. Skena Prof. Matchett was returning it his buggy from a small town where he had teen conducting a Sabbath-school.

Brates May 7.—terminy's attitude re-garding Samon is given from what is claimed to be a reliable source. There are Railroad Conductor Killed. ERIE, PA., May 6.-Elwarl Root, a con ductor on the Philadelp'ila and Erie railroad, received a fatal injury last night. His limbs were mangled and death followed the surgical operations. Root was single and a member of the Pennsylvania Mrs S.dasy Smith Lee, mother of Gov-ernor Lee, has proved entirely successful Railway Relief Association. Root walked

off the end of the car and was run over. Fatal Fall from a Mountain. CHATTANOUGA, TENN., May 6,-Yester-lay morning at Soddy, Miles Harris fel off the mountain. After dropping fifty feet or more, he struck a tree-top, the branches of which, to some extent, broke h's fall and saved h m from instant death. He broke a leg and sustained internal in-

Military Inspection Trip. CHICAGO, May 6.-Secretary of War Proctor and Adjutant General Drum arlivel here yesterday afteraoon to join age in a tour of inspection of the military posis in the West

grants were landed at Ca tle Gar les yeserday, 1,660 from Liverpool, 918 from Glasgow, 727 from Copenhagen 713 from Antwerp, 665 feem Havre and 291 from Hamburg.

Destructive Floods in Canada. Quence, May 6.-Terrible inundations ive occurred in all directions up the Faccanay river. Between Chicontimi have teen swept away. There was already considerable poverty among the jub bitants of that district, even seed

Asserted the Assertance of the Incident of the

grain being very seares,

FINE JOB PRINTING EXECUTED

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

SALE BILLS,

ENVELOPES.

BILL HEADS.

CALL AND SEE US.

The following fourth-class passmasters were appointed the other day for Koubeom re finds most promi-along this northern border. (0) wagons on the march tucky: T. W. Connell, Arlington, Carlisle County, vice R. T. Hocker, rer Wm. C. Hendricks, Bardwell, Carlisle My Wagons on the march way back to the groves in the Arkan-natriver valleys, that afford-for the filling again with the restrained are the families among them who way thing to make the trip and the filling the fil very thing to make the trip and thing left. The sight of men. I rhildran who are thus unpro-Livingston County, vice L. P. Haynes,

THE other evening at the State College, orses surviving to drag them stifut. Guthrie still holds the population and is not yet sym-Lexington, the steward, Wm. Bush, and a ington County, got isto an altercation ab ut the di charge of a servant, Hardia being the president of the Students' Moss Club. Bush struck the student with a club, ed. Oklahoma city is the when the latter drew a knife and stabbed him seven times one cut severing the

whose plat'orm was against scand whisky. As long as the lat-a led nett is now, serious trouble Formal Opening, With Many Notables Pants, May 7.—President Cornot form-

ot Lady Crafton, won the Distillers' Stake flagging being out of place. - Com DEPUTY COLLECTOR BLACKBURN collect-

THE Capital Brewing Company, of Frankfort, have sold their plant to Herman & Pank, of Milwankee, for \$35,000. and was widely known throughout the

G. A. Liuon, a well-to-do farmer, living near Robard's, Henderson County, committed suicide by taking a large dose of laudanum. No cause is assigned for the deed. Deceased leaves a family of five

Harr, who was an expert swimmer, seized wagon at Danville, several days ago and another and made desperate efforts to esbroke his back, has since died. JIM DAVLIN was seriously out by Bill swept down stream and perished before Colen in a street fight at Nieholasville. been recovered.

KENTUCKY pensions were granted as

afterward killed himself. THE Kentucky Institute for Feeb's Minded Children, located at Frankfort, was totally destroyed by fire on the 3d inst. No lives were lost. Las, \$150,000; insurance, \$35,000.

NATURAL gas has been found near Mid-

John McAlpin, the former was shot and fatally wounded by the latter.

THE Washington Centennial in Louisat that port, has, it is said, been decided ville was generally observed as a holiday, upon at the State department for consul-

tennial was general, and all the churches were crowded with large congregations. ARNOLD SCHUPOCK and Jacob Reabea. eleven o'clock Ja are if. Pierce was called tian, which occurred at the Swiss colony, from his house, five miles from Atlanta, Laurel County, April 7, were arrested a and shot to death. The voice of the as- few days ago, near Chattanooga, Tenn.,

house. It is said that Pierce had reported Rendall. BATTERY B, Third Artillery, U. S. A., which has been stationed at the barracks in Newport for the rast year, left the other night for Fortress Monros. They were accompanied to the depot in that city by the St. Joseph's Cadets Drum Corps, and were oudly cheered along the line of march. of Bunker Hill, and, should be consider it | One patriotic lady broke through the crowds and kissed several of the soldiers in the ranks, creating considerable merri-

> appeal to the higher court. Wille Dr. GEO. HOLLINE, a prominent citizen and physician of Gordonsville several miles west of Russellville, shot and instantly tilled Eugene Lyne, colored, at that place. The colored man had become offended at Hollius about semething, and persisted in following him about and cursing and abusing him. Finally he followed Hollins to his house and was ordered off the place, but, refusing to go and showing fight. Hol-lins drew a pistol and shot him. Hollins is under arrest. Lyne's friends are very much aroused, and but for the lack of a leader a riot, if not a lynching would

PROLONGED drought, cool nights and bugs are injuring the tobacco crop in Southern Kentucky.

Kastucky was represented in the centennial parade in New York by four hundred and fifty men. Governor Simon B. Buckner commanding, and staff; the Louisville Legion, First Regiment, Colonel John B. Castleman commanding. Nothing finer in a military way was even seen n the country than the spectacle present-

Pembroke, a station south of Hopkinsregular route for the and wille has made an assignment to the side of those they are likely to ent of creditors. His liabilities are estimated at about \$5,000, his assets about 10.000.

LETTER HEADS, INVITATIONS, ETC., ETC.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

removed; J. I. Weaver, London, Laurei County, vice R. M. Jackson, removed.

Terasure:, and found that there was \$153,-Si to a toe treasury.

LINDOCRAFT, a baby colt by H adoc out

at Lexington the other day on a slow track, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:11. ernoon. The President was accompanied MARGARET DELANEY brought suit in the common pleas court at Louisville against the General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky for \$15,000 damages, alat half-past one o'clock, and an artillery salute announced their arrival under the leging that she was, last December, injured to that amount, owing to the negligence of the defendants. In walking along

Half way over the fruit boat capsized and the whole family were thrown out. The wife and one child immediately sank. MR ORE WATEINS, who fell from a

FIFTY-EIGHT head of thoroughbred horses were sold at Lexington, a few days Charleston, W. Va., May 7.-A mad ago, netting \$23,049, an average of \$397.

dog on Pouriver, Kanawha County, last KENTUCKY pensions were granted Saturday, bit seventeen dogs, one cow and follows: Original Invalid-Milton Branhave been visiting them, councils have been one hore. An exciting hunt was made, non, Sidney Q. Lainbart, James H. Dinheld and various dances indulged in by and the leute was finally shot by Addison gus, James E. Evans, John Smith, Davis young and old. From a medicine man of Eppling Serious slarm exists in that C. Glore, Wm. Land, Robert Vincent, Honthe Shoshones it is learned that the com-motion is caused by the general belief of in several other counties, Weiz I, Tyler, (decessed.) Increase-George W. Wade,

Wanas Jordan Rhodes, the most desperate crim
Besjamin S. Ressier, Overton Mays, Win.
L. Young, Harrison Cobb, Alexander C.
Noe. Original Widows etc.—Molving
mounter of He
father of Andre J. Creekmore. Mexican
Survivors—Elmund P. White, Win. A.
Burch Das W. R. DONERTY, F. C. Leber and C. inal for his age (eleven years) ever im-

prisoned here, escaped from the daputy prisoned here, escaped from the daputy sheriff and boarded an east-bound Wabash is ville Medical Board for the examination of pension applicants. next morning, where he had burgiarize i a Ar Earlington, Louis Morton shot and fatally wounded Miss Lizzie Hays, his sweetheart, because she insisted on dancing with Morton's rival at a bal. Morton

was captured at noon at Union Station by Sheriff Squires. BIRMINGHAM, ALL, May 7.—Alley, the eleven-year-old son of J. M. Grady, a resilent of E yton, a sulurb, was attacked by a vicious horse and killet. The boy

went to the stable to let the animal on; DR. DOUGLASS HOWARD, a popular when it ran him down and bit and tramp led him to death. The animal heretofora young physician of Paris, died from inhas been very decile, and it is thought flammation of the stomach and bowels. At Fairview, during a quarrel between

all the city, Government offices and business houses closing at an early hour. The religious observance of the lnaugural Cen-ATLANTA, Ga. May 7. - Monday night at | charged with the murder of John Chris-

sassin was recognized by a laty in the and brought tack by Deputy Sheriff C. M.

AT Paris. Judge Morton heard the affidavits the other morning filed by the atmurder of James Abnee, and refused to grent a new trial. The prisoner had nothng to say why the death sentence should not be passed, and received the sentence with the stoical indifference of an iron man, without a tremor. The judge set Saturday, June 29, 1889, for the day of the execution, which will take place in the jail-yard there. Hunt's afforneys will

freak of eigarette advertising at up all the windows they could uses along the line of the cieattention to a special brand of

senior officer of the National young ladies in every instance best families in Poughkeeped by the marching of the Louisville Le-giou and the riding of the Cleveland (O.) City Troop.

BES F. Woons, a dry goods merchant at o training of professional beg-nishes disguises, rules for beg-

2 would be

Hurdin made his escape.

Brate Inspector Mutter has made a settlement of the accounts of the State

central dome of the main Exposition bu Idthe sidewalk of the defendants' property she fell into a hole by reason of the stone ing. President Carnot ascended the dais that had been erected under the dome. He was surrounded by the members of the Cabinet and members of the Sounts and ed \$108,702.00 in internal revenue taxes in Chamber of Deputies, M. Tirard, the Prime the Frankfort division for the month Minister made an address welcoming

address referred to the undauntal is energy of France in arising from severest trials to fresh industrial triumphs. He after-WALTER HANDY, one of the best known wards inspected the various departments of the exhibition. citizens of Jessamine County, was found dead in his bed near Nicholasville, the other afternoon. Mr. Handy was one of WHEELING, W. VA., May 7 - A terrible the largest land-owners in the county, accident is reported from Braxton County, this State. P. R. Harr and family lived in State. He had been a sufferer of Bright's a thinly settled district, and Sunday he and his wife and two children started to